

IN A SWAMP BAYOU.

Lots of Fish to Be Caught if You do Not Mind Mosquitoes.

(New York Sun.) might be inferred that a man ing to get out on a Loutsiana bayou ugust and endure the sun heat, refracted heat and the clouds of toes is a being without nerves graph pain to his brain, but the that black belt southerners are Some o ather like heat and mosquitoes

rather like heat and mosquitoes others do not mind them.

a man can stand it there is a deal on and in the bayog to repay The surface is dark and looks though it is not. From bushes a roots are in the water graceasins are pendent, deadly but

sting.

a sandbank, fifty yards away,
thing which a visitor would
was a half-decayed driftleg, but
an alligator seven feet long. On
jutting stump are turtles also
and as the boat nears them

, but they do not sing in the the day. Indeed, there is no that latitude which does exthe dove, if its melancholy cooing be called singing, and this volc-if plaintiveness is practically in-nt, sounding through all of the

expedition; the coon, though a hunter mostly, may be abroad in the hunter mostly, may be abroad in daytime, digging for crawfish; the re will come often to drink, gallop; back fast into the shades to get of the insects: the black bear is to after fish when he cannot get ney; brilliant-hued little flyers, to a note of music among them, take small blots of color on the dark housand fiery, gaudy forms.

This would be a lonesome enough blace even on a bright day, if you were

shes, may be yanked from the depths the bait be a lively minnow. The jackfish, too, that miniature pike, hampion ravisher for its inches of the

(Denver Times.)

"A giant willow with numberless drooping branches rose at the very edge of the White river and cast a great mantle of green boughs over the sweeping stream, as if to protect it and its trout," said Frank Bishop, who with his wife has returned from a visit with George W. Hald of Rifle, who hook his guests on a camping trip on the banks of the White river, about twelve miles north of Meeker. "I had fished along the river with good luck before reaching this place, which, it seemed, a fly could not penetrate. Beneath the huge willow's foliage was a fine, deep pool and a glance at it convinced me that there were big trout lying in its shadows, Yet the light and along the rocks, from, the Lord only knew where, and with the light and along the rocks, from, the Lord only knew where, and with the light and along the rocks, from, the loons kept up their holler-sung up with increased frequency.

"I was well onto July now, and July's sun generally gives him his quietus, although he does not entirely disappear until the other little winged pests of the forest vanish.

"Tve found the little devils," replied the guide in response to my question, "once or twice up here, along as late as September, with the other files, but that is not generally the case."

"Where do all these creatures come from, anyway, Kapp; they did not predict about black bass with much confidence is unsafe and unwise, says an

secremed, any could not penetrate. Bemeath the huge willow's foliage was a
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The big fellow ran to the next pool berries. After our meal a good cigar

low tree. The rainbow w pounds and three ounces. many trout in the river, but none as large as the willow tree trout."

ally Described.

(Omaha World-Herald.) Jocund as that whole June morning had been, it was over at last and high noon found us pretty well fagged with the hard work and excessive excitement that had been our portion from the very moment we had cast anchor on the bass grounds, and it was with hearty acquiescence that the judge, Wilbur and I fell in with Kapp's prop-

We were just off Black Bear point and the scenery was pretty much the same as it was along the ragged shores up the lake; dark ranks of firs, cedars the little inlet until we seemed float ing over their transverse tops as we paddled in to shore, and into one of the green openings with its rear wall of jagged forest. The cedars and birches close along the lake, bristling in masses or scattered in little parks, formed the prevailing feature of the wild solitude, of which, it seemed, we couldn't get enough. In every direction also dead upper and hemplocks

make small blots of color on the data green branches, and insect life has a thousand fiery, gaudy forms.

As for the fishing litself, there is plenty of it. The swamp bayous are not much haunted by men with hooks and lines. Occasionally negroes come down for catfish and cropples, but it is apt to be two miles to the nearest plantation quarters and that is a long way for a negro to walk.

Green bass, locally called green trout, are in these waters, big fellows, many of them, and the lordly white perch, silvern from nose to tail, the most ocautiful of all southern fresh water fishes, may be yanked from the depths if the balt be a lively minnow.

The judge, Wilbur and I bent curprints and we were all filled with disappointment when Kapp remarked that the tracks were not more than an hour or so old, and had we been looking that way at the right time we

The jackfish, too, that miniature pike, champion ravisher for its luches of the would, will strike savagely at worms, had evidently come out of a near-by world, will strike savagely at worms, had evidently come out of a near-by minnows, crawfish, or anything it copse of hopple to drink or browse thinks is good to eat, though it is among the lily-pads, but, on catching most apt to be found in numbers back near the hills, where some clear pine woods stream debourber that the same of the property of o

ly, as we could see by a mighty bound it had made when it started. "Let her go," exclaimed Kapp, as we were inclined to linger on the deer's trail, "we may see one yet before the sun goes down; they are tolerable to boat in a day using only hook and

yards below and then turned to
My tackle was strained to the
My wrist was well tested.

Arter our meal a good cigar
and a chat, and how could you beat it?
The early afternoon scene was quiet
and delightful. Faint cries from a "After half an hour's sighting I succeeded in landing him and was repaid for my persistence in scanning the willow tree. The rainbow weighed eight pounds and three ounces. We caught many trout in the river, but none as large as the willow tree trout."

and delighting Faint cries from a discussion of hawks dotted around a distant fir, now and then touched the ear; a kingfisher, with his purple back gleaming in the light, watched the warm of silent bass; and a little family of wood ducks steered out from a hollow the bank and propries the purple.

THROUGH FOREST AND STREAM.

In the bank and pushing through a broad field of lily pads, made their way diagonally down the thoroughfares.

Intense sport right here at the foot of Webb lake, but a few years ago was not limited to bass fishing, deer tracks and the cries of hawks and loons, for then there were winged and quacking hordes coming down from the north, the wolf was abroad in the land, the deer plentiful and moose not an infre-quent sight. Hot and mosquito-ridden as it was, the spring's warming winds had left many a duck behind, wood duck and mallard, to breed, instead of duck and mallard, to breed, instead of following the main army off toward Baffin's bay. And then when the tender blue of the iris began to fade on the stalks of green that fringed the shallows in the narrows, the old ducks, just as we had seen one a moment before, led out some little scraps of yellow down that foated on the water as softly as the shadows of the summer clouds. While the old one sought safety on high on the approach of eagle or hawk or other danger, the Indian in his birch shell, for instance, the little ones would go under in a flash.

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Rising, I shaded my hands, and I could plainly see the golden line the old mother wood duck and her bables made in the water among the speckled splatter dock, and the stream of fine bubbles from their course. Often I would see them kick lustily out behind with their little feet, and note the mar-velous time they made, rising for a mo-ment to catch breath, and then darting quickly under, until where the pearly petals of the water target were bright-ening among its leaves they vanished around a jutting point. Huge pike furrowed the waters in these lizy shal-lows, often throwing themselves bodily out of the lake in a shining curve in miller skimming over the surface.

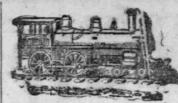
From the margins of the long stretch of low waters, everywhere threaded with lilles, willows and pickerel weed, came the incessant monotone of the whelmed islets, where the yellow spike of the golden lance and the bright red of the polygonum illumined the shade of vines and creepers that clambered over half immersed logs, the red-cased tortolse moved and the saucy pine squirrel scampered and scolded.

Had there been no such things as flies and midges, one could have re-clined and gazed on and on forever, at sky and wave and wood. Spread over the shallows along the thoroughfare next to our little rendezvous, was a broad floor of lily pads, glistening in green varnish and brilliant with white and yellow blossoms, the pearly scal lops of the former resting on the sur sun goes dawn; they are tolerable thick anywhere roundabout this end the lays how many they can catch will depend entirely upon how fast they can take the fish from the hooks, rebalt them, and drop them back into the water; also upon how long they can stand it.

The bayou runs between walls of woods so woven together with vines that there is a foliage almost impenetrable to the air and the things of the air. Of course, no breeze may blow over the water unless it comes down the alley of green, and this so winds and drifts that no current lasts long. Four feet above the water, massed in by the opposing lines of trees, there is an oven heat. No man has ever taken a thermometer to the surface of a swamp bayou because the result might scare him too much, but it is certain that the temperature is hot less than 125 degrees, and it may be 140. Men stand and endure this for hours, however, and have fun at it.

FISHING UNDER DIFFICULITIES.

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Notice of Voluntary Application For Dissolution of Corporation.

Assessment Notice No. 24.

THE TETRO MINING COMPANY OF Tintic. Location of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, state of Utah. Location of mine and works, Tintic mining district, Juab county, gate of Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of said company, held on Aug. 23d, 1992, assessment No. 24 of two cents a share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the screetary at the office of the company, 617 McCornick block, Salt Lake City, state of Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Saturday, the 28th day of September, 1962, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 15th day of October, 1962, at 1 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. By order of the board of directors.

ENNEST WILLIAMS, Secretary, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 23d, 1992.

NOTICE OF KEMOVAL OF NEVADA
Copper M. & M. Co. office from Sait
Lake to Mammoth, Juab county, Utah.
At a meeting of the directors of above
company the company's office at 312 D. F.
Walker building, Sait Lake City, was of
dered removed to Mammoth, Juab county,
Utah.

Secretary N. C. M. & M. Co.
Mammoth, Juab county, Utah, Aug. 25,
1992.

Delinquent Notice. THE TOMBOY GOLD & COPPER Mining Co. of Bingham, Utah.
Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 18th day of July, 1892, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Delinquent Notice.

LITTLE CHIEF MINING & MILLING company, principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice—There are delinquent upon the Lake City, Utah.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 13, of one (1) cent per share, levied July 29, 1992, payable on or before Sept. 1, 1992, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows;

No. Amt.

Name. Stares
C. B. Turner 500
Samuel H. Nelson 5,600
Delos Lombard 2,000
Samuel H. Nelson 1,255
Mrs. T. D. Sullivan 1,000
Mrs. T. D. Sullivan 1,000
Samuel H. Nelson 10,000
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651 And in accordance with law and are of the board of directors, the 29th day of July 1902, so man of each parcel of stock as may be sary will be sold at the secret

of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at the secretary a office. No. 161 South Main street, Salt Lake City. Utah. on Thursday, Sept. 18, 1962, at 12 o'clock noon, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOS. OBERNDORFER, Secretary,
No. 161 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

TION.

A DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENtion is hereby called to meet at the Provo
Dpera House, Provo City, Utah, on Tuestiay, September 16th, 1992, at 11 o'clock
a.m., for the purpose of normating:
First—A candidate for representative to
congress. Second-A candidate for justice of the

Second—A candidate for justice of the supreme court.

Third—The election of a state committee for two years, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the convention.

The convention will consist of 510 delegates, apportioned to the several counties on the basis of one delegate for every contraction of the convention of a majority fraction.

respectively. Salt Lake

As soon as the delegates are named the county chairman of each county will please forward certified lists of the names of the sald delegates to the state chairman at Provo City, Utah.

By order of the Democratic state committee.

WILLIAM M. ROYLANCE,

Dissolution of Corporation.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—Notice is hereby given that the Morning Glory Mining company, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the state of Utah, on the 4th day of August, 1982, pursuant to an order of the district court in and for Salt Lake county, duly filled its application to said court, praying that the said corporation may be dissolved according to law. Any person having any objection to the said application is hereby required to file the same with the clerk of the said court before the expiration of the publication of this notice. Low it, thirty days from the first publication.

First publication Aug. 14, 1902, JOHN JAMES, Clerk of the Third District Court of Salt Lake County. Utah.

By J. W. ELDREDGE, JR., Deputy Clerk.
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THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETing of the stockholders of the Pioneer.
Nurseries company held at the office
of the company. No. 313 Atlas Block,
Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 39th day of
September, 1962, at 3 o'clock p. m., for
the purpose of considering a proposition
to amend the articles of incorporation of
said company, by amending section 2 of
article IX thereof so as to read as follows, to-wit:

"That two (2) members of the entire
board of directors provided for in article
VI of this agreement shall constitute a
quorum thereof, and be authorized to
transact the business of said corporation
and exercise its corporate powers."
And to amend article I to read as follows:
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"That the said corporation shall be called and known by the name of Proneer Nurseries Company, and shall be and is formed and organized at Sait Lake City, in Sait Lake county, in the state of Utah, in which said county shall be located its principal and general office for the transaction of its official, financial, general and commercial business, and the period of its existence shall be fifty years unless sooner dissolved according to law."

JOHN WATSON,

Secretary.

Assessment levied on the 18th day of July, 1802, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

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Shares. Asset. 11 Samuel Vadner ... 10,690 25,6912 H. E. Carter ... 1,690 25,6912 H. E. Carter ... 1,690 25,6913 H. E. Carter ... 1,690 25,6913 H. E. Carter ... 1,690 25,6913 H. Andrew Anderson ... 18,990 42,5914 H. Andrew And Assessment Notice No. 3.